#### WICHITA, KANSAS, SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1896.

MARVELOUS ACTIVITY IN BUSI-NESS CIRCLES CONTINUES.

#### MANY SHOPS OPENED

COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS SWARM OUT UPON THE ROAD.

Conditional Orders for Goods are Now Released in an Avalanche of Commodities for Distribution-Effect in Europe,

Claveland, Ohio, Nov. 6.-The anpany, nuts and bolts, has been working on half-day time and next week will work full time. The Otls steel works will at once start all its departments.

election gone the other way.

A convers of the local banks and fi-

ial institutions shows that the mon ey market is easing up and that all busthess is taking on a healthier tone. Con-siderable gold, which was locked up in safe deposit institutions by timid people is again flowing back into its natural channels through the banking houses. CALIFORNIA RAILWAYS.

San Francisco, Nov. 6.—The most sig-nificant feature of the revival of bus-iness resultant on the election of Mc-Kinley, is the talk of mills opening in the near future, industries about to be started, and new chances for employ-

The Southern Pacific company's man- your shining record of statesmanship morrow will say: agers anticipate a boom in freight bus- and patriotism the car shops and along the road in conctions are heard rumors of an encouraging nature

ARIZONIA MAKES REPAIRS. Prescott, Ariz., Nov. 6.-The result of election is already commencing to be feit in Arizonia. Colonel A. O. Brode superintendent of the Walnut Grove Water Storage company, has ordered army, was re machinery to be placed in Hassayampa Kinley, dated river, and upon its arrival he will pla a force of men at work on the founda-tion for the reconstruction of the dam which was swept away by the flood in 1830. The old dam was 110 feet high and the water covered several acres of land,

company, capital one million dollars, was incorporated today at Aspen. This company has a tunnel two miles long Lenado, from which point it will suld two lines of railway, connecting with both the Denver and Rio Grande and the Colorado Midland and on into rich mineral districts in Eagle and Pitf great wealth and will push the enterprise to completion at a rapid rate.

LOTS OF WORK IN OMAHA. Omaha, Neb., Nov. 6 .- "In view of the settlement of the money question, the Omaha Bridge and Terminal company will soon spend between \$200,000 and \$300,000 in improvements in this city, said John R. Webster, general solic The work that will cause the expenditure will be in improvmy and will call for grading, the build-

The Carter Weite Lead wor creased its force fifty men today. White Lead works in-The Omaha Waterworks company has granged to begin expenditures of \$100 .- full pay.

of the stations, and it is said at head, service on the bench. Justice Gray b their territory for morths.

FURNACES FIRING UP. Warren, Ohio, Nov. 6.—The Thomas strace at Niles, employing 250 men. will resume work as soon as preparations can be mad-

## TREASURY IS SORE PERPLEXED

Can't Supply Currency as Fast as Gold is Offered for it. Weshington, Nov. 6.-Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Curds went to York today to consult Assistant

pled from the sub-treasuries having a large surplus to other where the demand

#### WILL TAKE IT IN THE LUMP How McKinley Will be Compelled to Dis-pose of His Correspondence,

Canton, O., Nov. 6.—The president-cleot has not attempted as yet to answer any of the great mass of telegrams and letters which have been deluged, upon im except in the special instances of Chairman Hanna, Mr. Bryan and one or two others. The telegrams have come at the rate of 3,000 a day and the letters exceed 1,000 daily. Possibly later, when normal conditions are restored, a uniform RAILROAD CONSTRUCTION AND code of acknowledgement and response will be prepared, somewhat similar to the plan adopted by Mr. Cleveland. As far as possible Mr. McKinley will give the communications his personal attention.

Some unique messages reached Mr. McKinley today. One telegram was in poetry. Another, from Wooming, stated that a woman presidential elector would

Mr. McKinley saw a number of friends during the morning and at noon went for

#### a drive. M'KINLEY REMEMBERS HIS DEAD Other Incidents of His Third Day as Presi-

dent-Elect Conton, Ohio, Nov. 6 .- President-elect drive to West Lawn cemetery. He went Cleveland, Onlo, Nov. 6.—The announcement is made on good authority
that orders have been placed by the rail
roads of this country, since the election,
for 50,600 new traffic cars and 200 locomotives. The Celeveland, Lorain and
Wheeling railway has ordered that its
Weet Mrs. McKinley's father and mother,
were Mrs. McKinley's father and mother and mothe in the old familiar one-horse surrey with motives. The Celeveland, Lorain and Mr. and Mr thouse at Lorain, Onio, in which operations had been suspended, be completed at once. In this city the commercial travelers of nearly all the big jobbing houses will be sent out on the road next Monday. The Lamson and Session com

er James McKinley.

Returning home he found a special car load party of distinguished Cincinntians who had come to extend a personal in-vitation to attend a Commercial club dinwill at once start all its departments.

The Gobelles Pattern company will employ many men on its contracts conditional upon McKinley's election. The tional upon McKinley's election. The detection to attend a Commercial club dinter, Nov. 16. Major McKinley explainted by the certain many for Bersemer, and the certain detection to attend a personal interpolation of the company will employ the company will employ many men on its contracts conditional upon McKinley's election. The detection to attend a personal interpolation of the company will employ many men on its contracts conditional upon McKinley's election. The detection to attend a personal interpolation of the company will employ many men on its contracts conditional upon McKinley's election. The detection to attend a Commercial club dinterpolation of the company will employ many men on its contracts conditional upon McKinley's election. The detection is the contract of the weilman-Seaver Engine Manufacturing ed to them his plans, which were to take tweilman-Seaver Engine Manufacturing a rest quietly at Cleveland next week, and then return to Canton, where he would probably remain arranging for the duties before him. Under the circumstances, he was forced to decline, but no accepted an invitation for the next anal dinner. He likewise extended remained to them his plans, which were to take the transport of the sain of the sain of the finished products of iron and steel, which is likely to be materially affected by the course purchase.

Among the telegrams of congratulation today was one from Senator W. A. Alli-son, sent from Dubuque, Ia., saying: "Ac cept my hearty congratulations upon your election and complete victory." A telegram from Louisville, Ky., dated 3 p. m., this afternoon, says: "We still claim Kentucky for McKinley by 600 on The official count is in progress and so far as heard from, makes no serious change. We are fighting every inch. (Signed.) "SAM J. ROBERTS."
"Chaleman."
Hon. W. D. Bynum, Chicago: "The

"The cuntry is to be congratulated on your faction. In your success, it is believed, to be preserved the honor of the nament of mechanics, clerks and laboring men.

The Valley road directors are already preparing bonds with a view of promptly resuming construction south of Fresno inflicent victory to which you have so signally contributed by your letter of acceptance, your admirable speeches and morros.

m all me in sending congratulations to Mrs. McKinley and yourself."

The following letter from Major General Miles, commanding general of the army, was received today by Mr. Mo-

## "Headquarters of the Army,

"Washington, Nov. 4. "It affords me great pleasure to congratulate you most sincerely upon the vindication of your dignified, states-maniles course and the beauty and being used for irrigation and ayoname mining. It is also contemplated to place a large plant at the dam for furnishing safed to the country and yourself by the loyal support of the millions of the sovering people. You are not along to be content to the sovering the support of the millions of the sovering people. Leadville, Col., Nov. 6.—The Cowen congratulated. Nothing has occurred in Hoven Railway Tunnel and Drainage our history since Appointance that has given as much satisfaction and confidence in the patriotism, intelligence and integrity of the American people as has second two miles, which will take it but also to the civilized world, who have

I trust you may be equally fortunate eminent and patriotic statesmen of the nation, in order that the eve of your ad-ministration may open a new spoch in the progress and prosperity and general welfars of the nation and all the people of our beloved land. I remain, etc., "NELSON A. MILES."

#### JUDGES TO BE APPOINTED McKinley Will Have a Fine Batch of Them

During His Term. Washington, Nov. 6.-President-elect McKinley during his coming term of of-fice, will have the appointment of two odges of the supreme court, three members of the supreme court of the distric-of California, three members of the court of claims and quite a number of circuit and district judges of the United States, if the present incumbents retire when they become eligible to retire on All these judgeships are life, with the privilege of retirement at COMMERCIAL MEN START.

St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 6.—The effect of the search Justice Field of California has the settling of the mency question is being felt in this city. Two years ago preme bench for some years. He is 80 preme bench for some years. He is 80 preme bench for some years. oft in this city. Two years ago prome bench for some years. He is 50 stations on the St. Joseph and years of age and might retire and have Grand Island railroad were closed on his successor appointed at any time by account of dull business. Yesterday or, ders were given for the opening of two to eclipse previous records of length of rters of the road that the others comes eligible for retirement March 24, be opened shortly. Every out-going train last night carried commercial preme court of the District of Commbinations many of whom have not vissame court also will be eligible for re-tirement during McKinley's term. Judge Richardson, chief of the court of claims, died a short time ago and his success can be appointed by Mr. Cleveland, Judges Knort, Weldon and Davis will be eligible for retirement during Mr. McKinley's incumbency. The term of office of Chairman Marrison of the Interstate Commerce commission expires December

cember of the present year. Thacker, W. Va., Nov. 6 -- Captain Hat Treasurer Jordan on the subject of ac-cepting the large amount of gold new captured in the mountains on Tux river

31, 1897, and that of Mr. Knapp in De

# WEIGHT IS LIFTED

BUSINESS WORLD ONCE MORE HAS HOPE IN THE FUTURE.

Three Days is Too boon to Expect to Find the Tide Coursing Through the Long-Flaccid Arteries of Business, But There is Ample Evidence That the Circulation is Already Under Way to Being Re-Established - Duo's Sounds a Caution Lest the First Bound be Too Energetic -Bradstreet's Notes New Life.

New York, Nov. 6 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s wekly review of trade tomorrow will say:

A great revolution has been effected that a woman presidential elector would this week in the conditions which conat a woman present the first time in trol business. It could not be in a fair degree reflected as yet in transactions or in records, but there is ample evidence alread that a crushing weight has been lifted and rolled away, and the business world has begun to adjust itself in a state of freedom and security which it has not known for years.

McKinley's afternoon outing included a advanced 5 cents, reaching 2 cents for November and 85 cents for December, vance was met by realizing sales and a slight reaction. It will be all the bet-ter for business if bright hopes do not

hoist prices too fast.

The election immediately stiffened pri-Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 6.—As a result of the election of McKinley, an order was placed today with the Axelson Machine company of Los Angeles by Ira G. Hoag, for the manufacture of 1,000 compressed air meters which will necessitate the employment of about 200 machinests and others, and also the entrainests and others, and also the entrainest in the future. In placing the order Mr. Hoag said that the devening in his library with a few friends.

Mrs. McKiniev was only able to sit up a part of the day, and her physicians think it more are the likewise extended regrets to fivitations from Chicago and columbus and various on the points, and would be present at the disturbance in business in demand for masses, which is likely to be materially affected by the course grets to fivitations from Chicago and columbus and various on the points, and the pool, which is still openly undersold at Pittsburg and has caused no end of disturbance in business in demand for masses, with an extended regrets to five the pool, which is still openly entraine The nall combination is now threatened with a hostlie league of jobbers and pro ducers and is openly undersold. The har combination, notwithstanding its have been neglected lately, owing, not to their own defects, but to the general distance of American affairs. large rebate, is still demanding more than the prices at which steel bars are sold in great quantity. A slight ad-12.92 cents, or 6.3 per cent.

year, and 52 in Canada, against 49 last

## BRADSTREET'S.

New York, Nov. 6.-Bradstreet's to-Business was practically suspended broughout the country early this week and there has been little increase in the volume since the election, compared with like periods in preceding weeks. Jacob Rosenberg, president of the Word association and F. S. Moody, secretary. San Francisco, Cal.: "The wood men of California send their congratulain a few lines, notably wool cotton, iron and steel, a larger volume of purchases is reported. That merchants generally share the confidence in an early revi-val is indicated by hardening staple prices and the increase in augotations in addition to those given in preceding weeks. Sales of cotton goods have been freer and some mills are better employed elen mills also report more orders and a tendency to proffer higher cost goods. Numerous industrial establish-ments which have started up within two days report being offered large orders if they would sell for 1897 delivery at Many Rhode Island present prices. manufacturers report preparations for a larger output than anticipated, and that orders contingent on election results, notably in the lumber lry lines, are now being filled. Owing to the lateness of the season few have tegarded the outlook as promising much in the nature of a boom during the current year. At a few northwestern com-mercial centers large orders have been received from country merchants with-in a few days and in Georgia farmers have met their obligations this antumn more promptly than for years past and southern merchants and manufacturers are reported looking shead confidently to a marked improvement in business

n the near future Total exports of wheat (flour included) from both coasts of the United States and from Montreal this week amount to 3.427,000 bushels, against 3, 628,000 bushels last week, 2,566,000 bush els in the week one year aro, 2.689.000 bushels in the week two years ago, I. \$11,000 bushels three years ago, and as impared with 0.885,000 bushels in the orresponding week in 1892. Exports of adian corn amount to 2,247,000 bushels his week, about 200,000 bushels less an last week, nearly twice as much

oxo, and much more than in like weeks in the three next preceding years. Business failures throughout the Uni-ted States this week number 221, twenthree fewer than last week, thirty ree less than the corresponding week 1895, eighteen fewer than in the like tool of 1894 and 110 less than in the

as in the corresponding week one year

There are 50 business failures reported from the Dominion of Canada this week, as compared with 37 last week, 39 in the corresponding week a year ago 40 two years ago and with 25 in the first

BRADSTREET'S STOCK REVIEW. New York, Nov. 6 -- On Tuesday evening, when the returns made the result at the polls sufficiently plain, large buying orders were cabled to London. Some estimates put the orders at as high as 200,000 shares of stock and orders for about 50,000 were executed. This caus-of a general advance in the American de-When our own market opened on Wednesday morning it was in a decidedly enthusiastic mood, and the first notations were from I to 7 points above the close on Monday. The disposition of the professional element to take profits being offered in exchange for currency.

It is probable that every effort will be an election day. Hatfield was lead to accommodate persons desiring the made to accommodate persons desiring the end stocks of currency will be shipthat and stocks of currency will be shipthat an an excelling their representatives to Entropy.

AT TEN A. M.

Berlin, Nov. 6.—Duke William of Wurtensors died yesterday evening at Mer.
an of syncape. He was born in 183. on purchases made prior to the election

ume of commission house purchases. On Thursday, however, the market seemed to be under a reactionary influence. The fact that some states were in alleged doubt produced caution and hesitation, while rumors of possible intervention by our government in Cuba resulted in the further ilquidation of long accounts and induced more or less bear seiling, the net result being a considerable reaction on the market. Friday, however, brought a renewal of bullish sentiment. The feature was the appearance of heavy out. ture was the appearance of heavy out-side buying orders, and the covering of the short contracts made the day before

#### aided in causing further marked advances. EFFECT BEYOND THE SEA What the Election of McKinley had Done for Business Abroad.

(Copyrighted by the Associated Press 1896) London, Nov. 6.-The Associated Press as commissioned a number of competent observers to make inquiries in various business circles in London as to what effect the election of McKinley as president of the United States has had on the business outlook in England. In reviewing and summarizing the results of these inquiries it is shown that the election has had a most favorable effect on financial and commercial interests here. The uni-versal rise in values in all markets here demonstrate this. The buoyancy is per-haps parily due to a reaction from the strain of anxiety which has been created in all circles by the American campaign. It seems evident also that the rise in values in English markets is partly due to a belief which has gained currency, and which is based on cable advices from the United States, that, while a some-what higher tariff schedule than the present one is likely to be enacted, Mr. McKinley will not resort to the extreme protection policy which has generally

been attached to his name.

There is a feeling prevalent in the city that an era of long and active business with the United States is about to begin on the stock exchange. The buoyancy which has characterized American securitles since Tuesday is expected to ex-tend to other departments. The rise in the prices of American securities on the exchange has been general all along the line. Notable instances are Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, which is \$14 per cent higher, compared with the eve of the elections; Louisville is 714 per cent higher and New York Central 514 per cent. The stocks of reorganized American roads are in as good demand as the high-roads are the stocks. The other husiness has priced stocks. The chief business has been done in Atchison adjustments and Denver and Rio Grande first consols.

It is said also that there is an immense amount of British capital awaiting investment in the United States. Some insurance companies. It is announced, are prepared to invest 200,000 pounds or 300,-000 pounds each \$1,000,000 or \$1,500,000 in

American mortgages.

The Times remarks, at this point, that

sold in great quantity. A slight advance in sheetings and print cloths is the only change which yet appears in United States loan (government bonds.) the only change which yet appears in the market for cotton goods. Practically no change has yet appeared in woolens, but the reported purchases of wool, including one of eleven million pounds of territory, said to have been made, by a syndicate, emounted to 18,581,000 pounds, against 5,621,350 last year and 3,215,000 in 1892. The average of prices rose about 15 in October and since September 1, 164 quotations by Coales Bros. have risen from 12,16 to 15,22 cents, or 6,3 per cent. they are now being hurried forward. The Failures for the week have been 230 traffic canvassers for the American in the United States against 260 last steamship lines are already feeling the enange in this respect. During the recent business depression consignments were almost as rare as the fabled dodo, but they are now falling like Manna in the

The probability of a raise in the Ameri can tariff does not come into considera-tion for a moment in this department, the certainty of immedate improvement dwarfing any more remote contingencies The cutiery trade entertains similar ones of revival of their American bustless, which has lately been much stagousiness for another couple of years, especially in the lighter industries. The demand for the material used in the cut-

ery and plating trades is also unusually in the fron market the effect of the election of Mr. McKinley is already be-Reports received from Birm ugham are that a strong tone and mor disposition to do business prevail in all departments there. Unmarked from is half a crown higher than last week. Pig n has improved from 6d to a shilling. The steel trade has not been affected et, though there is a good demand, owng to the excessive production

The wool industry has experienced a decidede impetus and better spirits are manifest all around amongst those en-

guged in that industry.

An upward movement in prices is reported at Bradford, where prices for all classes of wools hardened on the improved inquity. The yarn spinners have already protected themselves against dear er raw material by raising their prices in some cases one penny per pound. The makers of coatings and linings for the American market are confidently preparing for a big business.

In Nottingham great hopes are placed on a revival of the American inquiry for lace. The hoslery trade, which has lately been inactive, now shows signs of improvement. The jute market, after improvement. The jute market, after a relapse on the eve of the election is now much firmer. Mr. McKinley's majority has re-established confidence. There has been an inactive market with Dundee since Wednesday, prices, especially for fine jutes, rising quickly and showing a

marked improvement.

The South Wales Iron market has already shown a noticeable advance. Pig-iron warrants rose od on Wednesday on the signs of renewed activity at the iron and steel centers. The copper market ion and it is expected the result will make further inroads on the already mall stocks held in Europe. Many trans actions recently entered into were to cancellings in the event of Mr. Bry-an's election. Prices are now rising and he stocks in rallway warehouses at Rirmingham, which a month ago were little American copper is being offered owing to the demand for home consump-tion in the United States.

A disputch to the Dally News from

Berlin says: The bourse was weak and depressed on fear that McKinley would try to re-new the protective policy. Positive adrices to this effect were received by several bourse firms. On the other hand a commercial paper states American orders given German firms on condition tout McKinley was elected have been now confirmed and the New York agents of mai ufacturers at Griese, Gruchiu, Bar-men, Elberfield, Plauen and Crefeid have capled that they have now received large orders. At the same time news has arrived that large American import houses

Determine, and Mr. Addicks' Senatorial Case is in Corresponding Doubt-Excited Republicans Stand by to Watch the Count at Wilmington - South Dakota Tied on Electors-Kentucky Closer and Closer-Latest Returns.

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 6.-The political complexion of Delaware's next legisinture will have to be fixed by the courts. The official count, completed today, seats in the state senate the following: Newcastle county, John Pyle, Demo

crat: R. J. Handy, Union Republican, and Samuel Airiche, Republican, Handy and Alriche are hold-overs. Kent county, John W. Fennimore and

Hezekiah Harrington, both hold-overs, The third senator from Kent is in doubt, both Republican and Democratic election boards having made mutual

ciaims of election. The control of the senate will depend upon this man. Sussex county seats G. Fisher, Pierce and John McLayton Moore, both Republican hold-overs, and William T. Moore, Democrat. A Republican will probably fill the doubtful place from Kent, as the party has control of the senate power on

party has control of the senate power on qualification in the new house. In the house the Democrats have 13 and the Republicans 12. The defeat of J. Edward Addicks' aspirations for the United States senate is almost assured.

McKinley's official plurality in the state is 3,837.

#### SCENES OF EXCITEMENT Republicans Keep Guard Over the Dem

cratic Canvassing Board. Wilmington, Del., Nov. 6.-At 1 o'clock this afternoon the canvassing board was still in session counting the vote of Newcastle county.

They were at work in the court house all night surrounded constantly by a howling mob. The impression had gone forth that the Democratic inspectors in-tended to count out William R. Flynn, Republican, for sheriff, and this caused Republicans to swear vengeance in the event of the alleged plan being carried into effect. Democrats were betting that James B. Toman, Flynn's opponent, would have 40 majority. A quick count of the sheriffs tables by the clerks, however, showed that Flynn, notwithstand-ing the changes, was still 154 ahead. On the strength of this information all Democratic money offered on Toman was freely taken. Sheriff Gillis, in order to be in readiness to suppress any outbreak, swore in 100 deputies. The militia companies of the city were also called upon and uniformed men were hurried to the armory of the First regiment, N. G. D., located about four blocks from the court

located about four blocks from the court house. The sight of the militia only served to increase the excitement.

This afternoon the sheriff, aided by over 100 deputies, managed to get the court room cleared of the disorderly mob. Then the doors were locked and all outsiders were barred.

Then the clerks in the court room, who were exhausted by their long and mend.

were exhausted by their long and weari-some labors, essayed to add the long col-umns of figures that they had compiled. Long before, the sheriff column was reached they differed in totals. Then

# feat in Their History.

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 6 .- The Republit, cans have finally given up Kansas, not only conceding the election of the Bryan electors by about 6,000, but giving whole state ticket, headed by Leedy, Pop. ulist, for governor, by something 4,000. The Populists also gain the nated, but wich is improving already, notably at Sheffield, where American advices have given hope of an improved sional district is in doubt and claimed by both parties. Accurate returns must

come from the state board. It is the most disastrous defeat the Republicans of Kansas ever suffered. In former elections since 1890, when they be-gan to meet adversity, they have managed to save something out of the wreck.

## SCRAMBLE FOR PEFFER'S PLACE Lewelling, Breidenthal, Turner, Harris and Munger, Besides Peffer Himself.

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 6 - Simultaneously th the announcement of fusion success Kaness comes the announcement six aspirants for the seat in the United States senate held by William P. Pef-fer. A telegram was received last night announcing his candidacy for re-elec-Ex-Governor L. D. Lewelling's friends have already started a boom for him; Populist State Chairman J. W. Rreiden. thal is being pushed for the place by his friends, and the national sliver chairman of Kansas, R. W. Turner; Colonel W. A. man, are also talked of as being candi-

#### CABLISLE CAN BE SENATOR All He has to do is to Accept the Office, it

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 6.—The Times says: "John G. Carlisle will be J. C. Blackburn's successor as United States nator from Kentucky, if he will accept. By Tuesday's election the Repub ican vote in the legislature became 70 on joint ballot which is sufficient to elect, but not a quorum. Thus the gold standard emocrats are masters of the situation, addition, one Republican member of the legislature who was elected Tuesday owes his victory to a pledge in writing that in consideration of the support of the gold Democrats he would vote for Carlisle for senator.

#### South Dakota. Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 6.-A special

the Journal from Yankton, S. D., says: The state gore Republican by a majority of from 300 to 400. Pinni returns from the few remaining precincts will not change the figures. Republicans claim much illegal voting and colonization and 100 men have been arrested for illegal SOUTH DAKOTA TIED.

Yankion, S. D., Nov. 6-At 10 o'clock onight South Dakota's vote for the presidential electors is tied and an official count will be required to determine the result. The Republican managers have cheed their office with the above declaration. Any claim of the Populists that this state is for Bryan is not justified by the returns. Corrections and changes in thirty-six precincts not yet beard fr may give the electors to either Bryan or McKinley. The Republican congressmen and governor can ahead of the elec-tors by several hundred votes, so far as heard from, and they may have safe ma-

Wichita, Saturday, November 7, 1896 Weather for Wichits today: Fair: continued coof: northwest win

Sun-Rises, 6:34: sets, 4:53.

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- New Receivership for the Santa Fe

mistakes in the returns published from the First, Third. Seventh, Tenth and Eleventh district, They state that, exclusive of the Eleventh district, mistakes in several counties change the result several counties change the result several counties change the result several counties. in several counties change the result several hundred in favor of Bryan. From Clay county a letter from their county chairman this morning stated that the vote was: McKinley 1,663; Bryan 385, or a McKinley plurality of 384 instead of the published plurality of 1,160. From Knox the silver chairman reports the McKinley plurality 1,135, a difference in Bryan's favor of ten votes. The secretary of the Democratic committee concedes that if the McKinley plurality in the Eleventh district is 14,000 Bryan will lose the state. The Republicans contend that their pluralities in the Eleventh will casely exceed 14,000, basing their later on the face that they have I called.

It is difficult to estimate the exact position of the next senate on the money enth will easily exceed 14,000, basing their ciaim on the fact that they have Leslie county to hear from and also three prethe state canvassing board may have to canvass the official returns. In many counties the total vote is held back, only In many plurality figures being sent in and the of ballot box tampering fly thick

and fast. BRECKINRIDGE. The most interesting point in the Kentucky situation is the probability that the entire vote of Owen county will be thrown out by the state canvassing board as a result of a direct violation of the election law in that county Tuesday. A resource of the present of the Democratic primary was held with the Democratic party in this campaign. As no free collage bill possibly could be a set of the Democratic party in this campaign. Democratic primary was held with the general election, the Democratic elec-tion officers serving also as the primary

of 200 over the first report. Maysville, Ky., special says Lawrence county gives Pugh, Republican, Ninth district, 143 majority and Rowan county 117, which elects him by nearly 406.

THE TOLL-GATE WAR. Richmond, Ky., Nov. 6 .- The returns of Madison county show 2,000 majority for free turnpikes, but this is not a connal majority, as the law requires hirds vote. The total vote in the a two-thirds vote. enty is about 6,000. The toll-gate war

KENTUCKY VERY CLOSE. Lexington, Ky., Nov. 6.-Chairman 10 o'clock tonight says official om 160 counties and unofficial returns om the remaining nineleen counties

give McKinley 475 plurality. Amon earlier hour Chairman Johnson of the Democratic committee said he was ot yet ready to congratulate Chairman Roberts. He believed errors had been made against Bryan in the returns sufficient to turn the scale in his favor on

## North Carolina.

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. &-Neither of the hree parties in this state will have a majority in the state legislature which lects a successor to Senator Pritchard. It will be nearly equally divided between the Democrats, Republicans and Populists and a lively fight on the senatorial

question is expected.

The Populist leaders declare that Sec afor Pritchard's successor must be a silver man. In this they will be seconded by the Democrats, and it now seems very obable that the successful candidat will be acceptable to both these parties. Chairman Holden of the Republican state committee concedes the electoral vote of the state to Bryan.

## Idaho.

Boise, Idahe, Nov. 6.—One hundred and thirteen out of the 281 premiants in I give McKinley 2,141; Bryan 19,179. congress, Gunn. fusionist, has 1.110; Bo-rah, silver Republican, 4.692; Morrison, McKinley Republican, 2.948. The entire fusion state ticket has been elected. The fusionists will have 42 members of the legislature; Dubois 27; McKinley Repub-

## Minnesota.

Minnespolis, Nov. 4.-Late return whittief own Governor Clough's plurality

to 4.82 and put McKimley's plurally safely above 50,000. St. Paul, Minn. Nov. 6.—Hon. John Lind, fusion candidate for governor, this afternoon issued a statement in which he placed McKinley's majority in Minne-sota at a little over 50,000 and admitted that Chough, Regulation, was elected governor by 1,500 to 2,000. He says this last result he believes to be the result of frauds in the morthern part of the state and at St. Paul, but adds that he neither means nor time to investigate such france and will, therefore, accept

## California.

ALL IN BUT 125. San Francisco, Nov. 4-All the prefith the exception of IIS, and McKinley es of STS votes during the day. missing precincts are in remote section and will not be heard from for several days. They cannot materially change the sepli as their total vote in 1892 was only 1,346. In that year these precincts gave Seveland 1,998. Harrison 1,392 and Wen-

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REPUBLICANS LACK TWO OF A SENATE MAJORITY.

# BADLY MIXED-UP LOT

SILVER MEN WHO FOUGHT BRYAN AND GOLD MEN WHO DIDN'T.

BUT THE OUTLOOK IS HOPEFUL

FREE SILVER HOLD-UPS IN THE SENATE IMPROBABLE

Even Senator Butler Sars He Will Vote for a Tariff Bill, Provided it to "of the Right Kind,"

Washington, Nov. 6.-The next senate, is believed, will stand: Republicans 46;

doubtful column, placing Kentucky and

sition of the next senate on the money question, owing to the new aligament of parties in the recent campaign. Men county to hear from and also drive par-cincts, two in Clay and one Letcher. They concede the silver ciaim to the oth-er missing county, Knott, in this esti-mate. The condition is such now that the official count must decide and then gold men have supported the Democratic pistform and candidates. Perkins of California, Wolcott of Colorado, Shoup of Idaho, Carter of Montaea, Mitchell of Oregon, Wilson of Washington, Clark and Warren of Wyoming have all votest for and supported silver legislation and what course they will now take in the

senate is altogether problematic.

Among the Democratz, Gorman of Maryland, Smith of New Jersey, Murphy of New York, Faulkner of West Virginia and Mitchell of Wisconsin, all have general election, the Democratic elec-tion officers serving also as the primary officers. The Bryan plurality in this count by is 2.239 and if it is thrown out it means the election of Colonel W. C. P. Breck-inridge in the Seventh district by a ma-jority of over 700. Breckinridge will contest the seat of his opponent, Settle, Democrat, basing his contest on the Owen county situation, where, he al-leges, gross frauds were committed. His representatives are already at work col-Owen county situation, where, he al-leges, gross frauds were committed. His representatives are already at work col-lecting evidence.

FROM LESSLIE COUNTY.

Declare and per-haps even some of those who supported Mr. Bryan during the campaign. It also is not unlikely that some of the Re-publican senator who boiled the Repub-Long before the sheriff column was reached they differed in totals. Then adding machines were suggested and a rest was allowed to ascertain if machines could be procured from the banks of this city. This was the situation at 2 o'clock.

NOTHING SAVED FROM THE WRECK

FROM LESSLIE COUNTY.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 6.—A Times-Star publican semator who bolted the Republican platform might take a position which would permit a tariff bill in which gives McKinley 31 plurality, an increase of wood, lumber and lead ores, to become a law. Senator Faulkner, or the other countries of the process.

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#### Mr. Butler wants adequate protection OTHERS CAN FIGHT, TOO

President of the National Republicas League Sounds the Call to Conffi Cincinnati, O., Nov. &-Upon the suggestion of the advisory committee of the National Republican league, President D D. Woodmansee has issued the following

address: "To the members of the Republican leagues of the United States: Greeting: The splendid victory of Tuesday, in which you took a conspicuous part, is a ritage to every citizen who believes in good government. I congratulate you upon the autome of this memorable political contest. Many of you have labored o bring about this result, with a seal nat has known no weariness. The effeet of your loyal service has been felt in every state where the fight has been fleroest. On behalf of our organization I extend to you grateful acknowledge

"The past of the league is historie, We re now concerned about its future. Its terested in our league that its influence for good may be enlarged and that its po-sition in state and national positics may clevated and maintained. The tion to the presidency of William McKin-ley, a man who was ever a friends to the league and one who appreciates its val-league and one who appreciates its val-ue, will fill our hearts with renewed hope and courage. The debts of the league, that have so long been a menace to its that have so long been a menace to its usefulness, have been paid. With a clean record, let us at once begin the clean record, let us at once begin the campaign of 182s. The Republican party faces responsibilities today that will seriously affect the American people. The hard compaign which has just ended was made doubly hard by the slient forces that had been at work for years to undermine our financial policy. Let us use the leagues between campaigns as a countracting influence favorable to our common cause. Make all McKinley chile permanent clubs or consolidate those that are in your locality. Join your state league without delay. During the winter months have regular meetings to discuss and study political questions. Scatter literature as freely as has been done for years by the Bimetallic league, so that when the actual buttle of another camcalgo is upon us, our people will have en educated and our victory will then

Again congratulating you, I beepeak your earnest and cordial support for the success of the league of the Republican

#### (figsed) "D. D. WOODMANSEE." NEW POSTMASTER APPOINTED

Kers, at Springfield, Itt., Vice Ridgley, Per-tictously Active. Washington Nov. C.-The president has pointed C. A. Keys postmaster at wingfield, Ill., vice Redick M. Ridgley,

Hidginy was removed for persistons activity in politics. He was an appearate of Senator Palmer. Shortly after the Chicago convention he took a pronounced stand for silver. He took the stump bimself in behalf of the regular Democratic party and instead of condition his recently. fining his spenches to his own town, no ment to other points to antagoniae the gold Democrata. His specifies are claim of to have been radical and denuncia-